

THE undersigned continues the Boot and Shoe Making business,

N. CARLISLE STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT,
GETTYSBURG.

He is at all times prepared to execute
work in his line in the most satisfactory
manner.

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS,

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,

made of the best materials and manufactured
with care and skill, and at prices that will
not tax the pocket-book. A good and
economical share of the business.

JOHN M. REILLY,

Dec. 17, 1871. 11

CHEAP! CHEAP!

FOR CASH!

DOWNTOWN OLD LOW PRICES!

GEO. F. KALBFLEISCH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG,
PA.—A good and successful law office
is now open at Gettysburg.

GROCERIES,

SAUSAGES,

CAKES AND ALL GRAINS,

STAGS, MEAT, ETC.,

THE LUMBER & WOODENWARE
MANUFACTORY, 120 EAST GREEN-
WICH STREET, NEW YORK CITY,
MANUFACTURES ALL KINDS OF
LUMBER, WOODENWARE, ETC.,

GLASS AND GLASSWARE,

LAMPS, TOPI, AND CHIMNEYS, STORE OPEN

IN THE HISTORIC CENTER OF THE
CITY OF GETTYSBURG.

SUGAR, CHOCOLATE,

SOAPS, CANDLES, ETC.,

LICQUORS,

SAUSAGES, MEATS, AND OTHER
FOODSTUFFS, BACON, BISCUITS, BREAD,
BUTTER, ETC.,

ALL SOLD LOW FOR CASH!

Open to the public every day, from
9 A.M. to 5 P.M., except Saturday, in
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DOCTOR, GETTYSBURG, PA.—A good and
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DR. J. E. Borketstrom,

DR. J. E. Borketstrom, BOSTON,
MA.—A good and successful law office
is now open at Gettysburg.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.,

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.,

HORN'S, ALL KINDS, IN THE COUNTY,

DRUGSTORE, DRUGGISTS, DRUGGISTS,
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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1872.

FOR THE FARMER.

THE ROLLER ON GRASS LANDS IN SPRING.

For several years past I have been in the habit of using the roller not only upon plowed ground after sowing, but upon my grass and wheat croplands. In the Spring of the year, and to me it has always seemed, with great profit. Now I am aware the rolling of land before or after sowing is practiced by many farmers whom soils are principally stiff clay loams, on the principle that a rough surface affords better protection to the wheat plant than a smooth one. I do not, however, believe this. It does not accord with nature's operations either in theory or practice, and this is a fact to which I would direct the special attention of all farmers. It may do well enough for a farmer who has not a roller, and who, at too many unfortunate times, is induced to go to the expense of purchasing one, to condemn the practice of rolling stiff soils before or after sowing, but facts prove exactly the contrary. I think it may be safely asserted that no farmer who has judiciously used the roller as a preventive to seedling winter, would willingly abandon it for the old style rough cloth method.

But it was of the Spring of the roller that I had intended to say a few words. The past season in this latitude has been remarkable for sudden and extensive changes, as well as for the absence up to this time of any heavy fall of snow. As a consequence, these rapid alternate freezes and thaws have had the effect of throwing out many of the wheat plants, and especially upon soils disposed to be "spongy." The effect of the roller is to press the grain and grass roots which the frost has raised out of the ground, back to their places again, and thus give them an opportunity of taking fresh hold, as well as having their roots protected. Upon fields to be mowed with a machine, this rolling process is particularly to be recommended, as it has not only the effect of leveling the inequalities of the ground, but of pressing into the soil any small stones on the surface, that would injure the knives of the mower, but in addition assists largely in destroying grubs and worms that deposit upon the roots of the grass.

These are my opinions, though they may not coincide with those of all your readers. But as it is the privilege of men to differ, I shall not find fault if some of them present views different from those above advanced.—*Cur. of the Farm.*OATS FOR LAMBS.—The importance of having lamb ready for market at as early a period of the season as possible, is a matter which every farmer who lives in the vicinity of large markets, understands or at least ought to. It may perhaps not be known to all farmers, that lambs are able to eat oats when from three to four weeks old, and my experience has been that there is no provender with the use of which I am familiar, that appears to have such an immediate and salutary effect upon them. All that is necessary to be done is to moisten the oats, and place them in a trough raised about six or eight inches from the floor, and where the old sheep cannot get at them. Those who are skeptical in regard to this matter, can very readily test the value of this suggestion on a single lamb or a pair.—*Cur. of the Farm.*

1st teaching a young horse to drive well, do not hurt him so bad as to fast him. Keep him peaceful and quiet from the other day. If he is walking, make him walk, and do not allow him to trot. While training him, be especially careful that he have strength in his hind legs, and do not allow him to sulkion him a walk; the reins, while driving, should be kept long, and when pushed to the top of his speed, help him well in hand, that he may learn to bear well upon the bit, so when going at a high rate of speed, he can be held at his pace, but do not allow him to pull too hard, for it is not only unpleasant, but makes it often difficult to manage him.

Dirt earth is said to be an excellent thing for gall or sores on horses, to be retained by a bandage, and changed as often as it becomes moist with absorption.

In selecting cattle, a farmer should be sure to choose those that have a well formed head with a full, mild eye.

Is breeding to improve stock, it is of the first importance that the male should be of superior pedigree.

Two Wisconsin women have earned \$2,000 the present season by the care of bees.

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

FROZEN PLANTS.

Some clear, still night Jack Frost will find his way into the lady's parlor or chamber, in which she keeps her plants, and, at nine next morning her sweet jets will be as rigid as the articular joints of her bones! Now, what, shall we say? Don't hurry them into a trap by the side of a steamer, as you would a frost-bitten chicken. Let them remain, where they were frozen; close the window sash, or drop the curtains, so as to make the room quite dark; then sprinkle the plants with cold water direct from the cistern, and wait for the result. Do not allow the room to become warmer than forty-seven degrees for twenty-four hours. If a few drops of water are thrown into the dish of water before sprinkling, it will be all the better. Plants treated in this way, though frozen so badly, that the water will freeze when sprinkled, yet keep the room dark, and cool for an entire day they will come out unharmed.

TO IMPROVE STARCH.—To each bushel of starch add one teaspoonful of epsom salts, and dissolve it in the usual way by boiling. Articles starched with this will be stiffer, and will be rendered to a certain degree fireproof.

This cheese feels soft under the pressure of the finger. That which is very strong is neither very good nor healthy.

To keep one that is cut, tie it up in a bag that will not admit flies, and hang it in a cool place.

How fast time flies when you are working against it, how slowly when you are working to fill it up! What a difference between trying to get work done before your dinner hour, and trying to fill up your hour before dinner with work.

We have lived long enough to learn that the life is full of rugged experiences, and that the most loving, romantic and delicate people must live on coals or other food, and the house be kept clean and tidy by industrious hands. And for all the practical purposes of married life, it is generally found that for a husband to sit and gaze at his wife's apparel, and lay his hands on her, or for a wife to sit and be looked at admiringly, does not make the pot boil, or put the finishing piece of food thereon.

A SCIENTIFIC Frenchman has made the discovery that the ordinary drinker takes full blood stomach during the winter enough to make a part of bone. The reason of this may readily be made clear. A decoction of tea contains tannin, as tannic acid, in solution, which contains aluminum; and these two substances are the chief ingredients of leather. So, as they actually unite and form leather, when brought into contact, the latter is tenacious a sort of shoemaker's shop of himself.

The following are the leap year ballroom regulations established by the ladies of St. Louis. "Gentlemen are expected to be as ladylike as possible, therefore no gentleman will be allowed to enter the ball-room except on the arm of his escort or one of the maids; no gentleman can dance unless invited to do so by a lady; no gentleman need willingly abandon the roller as a preventive to seeing his Winter trips, would willingly abandon it for the old style rough cloth method.

But it was of the Spring of the roller that I had intended to say a few words. The past season in this latitude has been remarkable for sudden and extensive changes, as well as for the absence up to this time of any heavy fall of snow. As a consequence, these rapid alternate freezes and thaws have had the effect of throwing out many of the wheat plants, and especially upon soils disposed to be "spongy." The effect of the roller is to press the grain and grass roots which the frost has raised out of the ground, back to their places again, and thus give them an opportunity of taking fresh hold, as well as having their roots protected. While training him, be especially careful that he have strength in his hind legs, and do not allow him to pull too hard, for it is not only unpleasant, but makes it often difficult to manage him.

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But it was of the Spring of the roller that I had intended to say a few words. The past season in this latitude has been remarkable for sudden and extensive changes, as well as for the absence up to this time of any heavy fall of snow. As a consequence, these rapid alternate freezes and thaws have had the effect of throwing out many of the wheat plants, and especially upon soils disposed to be "spongy."

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